

Carrie Nation is fast becoming a national sensation, and should be given an application of warm water and soap suds.

It would be quite awkward should Colonel Bryan, at some dinner function in Europe, lose sight of the personnel of the company and launch forth in one of his one-time torrents of invective against plutocracy and octopussy.

It is asserted that Japan and Russia have agreed on a basis of settlement, and there is much rejoicing in Europe. Over in this country we have been concerned so much with these foreign squabbles that we don't care a continental whether they fight it out or not. Anything to give us a rest.

A union of women's clubs, with headquarters in Washington, has been formed to work for the expulsion of Senator Reed Smoot of Utah from the United States Senate. The formation of the union was the result of a conference called by Mrs. Frederick Schoff, of Philadelphia, the president of the National Congress of Mothers. Half a dozen other national organizations were represented at the meeting.

News comes from abroad that the Miss Duchess of Roxburgh, the who was Miss May Goulet, is laying her cards to lord it over all the other English duchesses. In view of the fact that the Duchess of Marlborough considers herself just about "it," we may confidently look forward to some high jinks in British polite society in the near future. There is no accounting for the actions of these American heiresses who buy England's paper dukes.

A convention is called to be held on December 16 in New York, at the rooms of Board of Trade and Transportation, in the Mail and Express Building, in the interest of "Mosquito Extirpation." It is expected much interesting data will be given; and in view of the well-known fact that certain species of mosquitoes promote the spread of malaria, the subject becomes one of special public interest, particularly as the proposed general mosquito extermination will greatly benefit the public health.

Charles M. Meredith, good fellow, who for eight years has been the editor and manager of the *Perkins News* has purchased from the owners, Moyer & Kramer the newspaper and job plant, including building, machinery, type and all fixtures and good will. The *Perkins News* is considered one of the best paying newspaper properties in the county, and as Meredith is one of the cleverest writers belonging to the guild, and as his interest is intensified by ownership, we bespeak an even more successful career for our esteemed contemporary.

Smallpox continues to spread in Philadelphia until now every section of the city is infected with the scourge. The Health Department is apparently helpless in the effort to stamp out the disease and it is frankly acknowledged that the list of victims will continue to grow until checked by universal vaccination. The deplorable condition in Philadelphia should serve as a warning to other communities—especially those of adjacent districts. All danger of contracting the disease is obviated by vaccination and the simple preventive should be made use of.

Oklahoma's delegate to Congress is preparing to lead a strong fight for the admission of that territory to statehood, independent of the claims of other territories. According to the census of 1900 her population was in round numbers 400,000—greater than that of Delaware, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Utah, Vermont or Wyoming. The rapid settlement of Oklahoma is a splendid example of the operation of the free homestead law, where the settlers went upon the land and made their homes. The settler captured Oklahoma and the speculator and the cattle baron were left out. The consequence is a splendid and substantial agricultural population which entitles that territory to statehood.

The retirement of Colonel William Frederick O'Connell, the one and only Buffalo Bill, from the show business sends into private life the man who above all others may be considered the idol of the small boys of America. For some there will be consolation in the thought that at the military academy and rough rider college which he contemplates establishing there will be able to cultivate his acquaintance, at much closer range than would be possible if he continued his wild west career but the great majority cannot cherish this hope and will accordingly mourn the fact that no more will they see their hero in all the glory of the frontierman's garb dash to the rescue of the Deadwood coach.

It is not alone the small boy who will regret the passing of Buffalo Bill. Fathers and grandfathers to whom his name is synonymous with what is best in virile American manhood, the crowned heads of Europe who have vied with one another in paying him tributes of respect, feel that his departure from the arena leaves a void that can never be filled. In truth, Buffalo Bill is a genius unto himself.

The great fight made against the confirmation of Leonard Wood as a major general of the United States Army is inspired chiefly by Major Rathbone, who is punished for his irregularities in Cuba during the period of reconstruction, aided and abetted by disappointed army officers who disapproved of General Wood's rapid promotions. A fact that should not be lost sight of is that during administration in Cuba, General Wood, in two years, cleaned up the filth of centuries and practically obliterated the annual yellow fever scourge. He brought order out of chaos and organized the civil departments of Havana and other Cuban cities upon approved metropolitan plans. There is no doubt that General Wood, during his incumbency as Governor-General, was of a dictatorial nature, but his strenuous efforts were bent in the right direction and his subordinates were made to move at a faster clip than to which they had been accustomed. It will take stronger evidence than has yet been introduced to convince us that General Wood's administration was not of immeasurable benefit to Cuba.

The North American's whole policy is to assail and the Pennsylvania Railroad company is the latest object of its attacks. It has no province as a medium of legitimate news dissemination, but depends upon exaggerated and distorted sensationalism to fill its columns.

President Camacho's reply to the representation of the commercial bodies which called upon him for the purpose of having the order rescinded whereby passengers on certain trains running from New York to Washington and the South, who wish to stop at Philadelphia, are landed at the West Philadelphia Station (32d and Market) instead of the terminal station (15th and Market) was clear and perfectly justified the company's action in providing for the convenience of the traveling public.

Unless a passenger for Philadelphia from New York or Washington persists in getting upon one of the very few trains that does not go into the Broad street station there will be no inconvenience by being forced to get off at West Philadelphia. Certain trains are intended for service between New York and the South and to put it plainly passengers for Philadelphia have no business on them, unless they are willing to be landed at West Philadelphia. There are plenty of fast express trains that do enter the Broad street station, both from the South and from New York and there is no excuse for taking one that does not.

The West Philadelphia station and the great changes in that section involving this expenditure of millions of dollars were made solely for the benefit of the service, and to facilitate travel to the South without the loss of time encountered by pulling through Southern trains into the congested Broad street station and out again.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company and its officials are just as loyal to the interests of Philadelphia as the carping newspaper critics. A glance at the names of the directors of the railroad company displays an array of Philadelphia's most prominent citizens, men whom the success of their business careers depend upon the vitality of the city, and is it to be presumed that they are going to "side-track" their own interests. Is the President of the Glend Trust Company going to stab the city which gives his institution life? Are the presidents and officers of a half dozen of the cities greatest financial institutions going to issue orders that will cause the withering of the fields of their operations?

These men are directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, and most of the other high officials are residents of the city, and it may be depended upon that no unjust discrimination against Philadelphia will be caused by them. The Philadelphia merchant need not be worried about the "Southern buyer." If his price is right, the buyer will be there. The city has been injured more, a hundred times over, by the gross exaggeration and misrepresentation of the railroad company's policy by the North American than will be caused by the new order itself in a thousand years.

Since Mr. Cleveland's withdrawal there has been a great deal of chest and girthing maneuvering among the alleged Democratic leaders.

It is commonly reported that there is no good drinking water on the isthmus of Panama. Milwaukee will have the opportunity to extend her fame even well into the tropics.

It must have been a singular sensation which the Democrats experienced when they voted for the Cuban treaty. Some of them had never in their lives voted "yes" on any question.

The Washington Post says that the President deems that he will keep his hands off the Delaware political muddle and suggests that perhaps he is going to use his foot in disposing of the case.

Senator Carmack, of Tennessee, is understood to be still loaded to the guards with fire-red eloquence on imperialism and other bygone questions. With nobody for an audience it is feared that Mr. Carmack will be consumed in the white heat of his own indignation.

Mr. Oraker urges Mr. Bryan to run for the presidency again. The Tammany excess in this does not display his usual smoothness. Most people have always suspected that Oraker knifed Bryan but he has never before shown his hand in such an openly hostile manner.

Senator Morgan charges President Roosevelt with a vaulting ambition which stops at nothing, even desiring all the glory of the construction of the isthmian canal for his administration. The successful consummation of this project will be one of the great events of American if not world engineering. Doubtless the President is ambitious to see the canal built during his administration. Why not?

Mr. Folk, St. Louis' energetic prosecuting attorney who has been causing cold chills to run up and down the spines of hoodlums in answer to the charge of the corruptionists who are saying that he is not a Democrat, states that he should dislike very much to think that he has the same standard of Democracy that they have. If Mr. Folk should be nominated for Governor of Missouri it will be in spite of the most prominent Democratic politicians in the state.

The founder of the American navy, John Paul Jones, one of the most splendid figures in American history, is likely to receive attention at the hands of Congress. Representative Sheppard, of Texas, has introduced a resolution calling upon the State Department to submit a plan for the erection of a monument over the grave of this naval hero. The resolution recites that John Paul Jones' burying place has recently been discovered in Paris, obscured by houses and sheds, and practically unknown. No man, during the great struggle for independence, breathed pure or more exalted patriotism, nor brought greater ability or genius to the councils of the young republic.

Pity others until there be no pity left for yourself.—Henry Ward Beecher.

As a result of the Panama revolution, the New York papers on Wednesday morning November 4th, 1903 contained an account of the events that had taken place in the City of Panama on the evening of Tuesday Nov. 3rd. I shall try to describe as near as possible, what did take place at that time and since my arrival on the isthmus, or rather I should say, the Republic of Panama.

For several months previous to Nov. 3rd, there had been considerable ill feeling against the National Government at Bogota, by the people of Panama, on account of the National Government's disregarding entirely the treaty and welfare of the isthmus by refusing to ratify the Canal Treaty with the United States, even after many petitions signed by the majority of Panamanians had been sent to the Government of Bogota, urging the ratification of the Treaty. It was at this time that Senator Obaldia was appointed Governor of Panama to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Matias Duran. The National Government hoped that by appointing Gov. Obaldia (a Panamanian and Senator from the Department of Panama) to quiet the ill feeling for a time at least. It did not, however, have that effect as secession was publicly talked about. The climax to the independence movement was hastened by the arrival at Colon on Tuesday Nov. 3rd, of 50 troops, in command of Gen. Toral Araya, accompanied by Gen. Pomplio Gutierrez. The troops remained at Colon while the three Generals proceeded to Panama, where they were met at the station by the Governor's Band and Military escort.

The band of music and escort was but a part of the pre-arranged plans of the Panamanians, who had only that morning learned that Gen. Gutierrez carried a commission as Governor of Panama and also a list of 52 prominent Panamanians whom he was to have shot after taking charge of the Government, among them were several of the isthmians who were sworn enemies of the Generals.

The Generals were escorted to the military barracks, where the Battalion Colombia was drawn up in line for their inspection. General Gutierrez turning to Gen. Huertas (the commander of the Battalion) said, "Gen. Huertas you are a traitor and a liar," and then to the soldiers, "arrest them," and at this point the critical moment had arrived, when the soldiers at a sign from Gen. Huertas, closed in and arrested the three Generals, Gov. Araya, Gutierrez, instead of Bogota.

Many other Panamanians known to be against the independence movement were immediately arrested, and a mass meeting of the citizens called that evening, where after many speeches the independence of the isthmus was declared from the Republic of Colombia. Troops on the Atlantic side and the 500 troops had yet to be heard from, where the situation during the 4th and 5th of November was very serious. The General who had been left in command of the troops, upon hearing that his superior general had been arrested, immediately threatened to kill all foreigners included. The Marines were then landed from the U. S. S. "Nashville" and arms supplied to all available male employees of the Railroad Company. Barricades were built of the cotton around the company's office buildings, and two machine guns, mounted on flat cars were stationed one at each end of same. The women and children were rescued and housed in the American and German steamers. After a number of conferences between the two parties (a commission having arrived from Panama) the General in command of the National troops was paid a large sum of money and induced to embark with his men on the Royal Mail Steam Packet Co's steamer "Orizaba" sailing that day for Carthagena. Thus the New Government obtained control of Colon Messrs. J. A. Arango, Thomas Arlas and Frederick Boyd have been appointed to take charge of the Government until such time, when a constitutional government can be established.

Among the Panamanians protesting against the independence movement are the following: Messrs. Arango, Acarias, Boyd, J. Lewis, Dr. M. Amador, G. J. M. Duque, Tracy Robinson, etc. A commission from the National Government at Bogota arrived here last Thursday, to confer with the authorities at Panama, with the object of having the New Republic return to the Union, but they have returned unsuccessful.

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Five Tribute to Roosevelt. Philadelphia Ledger.

It can be as truly said of Theodore Roosevelt as it was said of Grover Cleveland that the people love him for the enemies he has made. President Roosevelt has made mistakes, and serious ones, notably in the Panama affair, as the *Public Ledger* believes. He has had those qualities of mind and heart which command him to the affection and admiration of his countrymen. He has courage, independence, magnetism, imagination; he has all those human characteristics which make the popular, sentiment and create popular heroes.

When a little while ago Senator Gorham, unmaneuverably and mendaciously sought to capture for his capital for himself and to send the South against the President by charging him with trying to put the blacks on a social level with the whites, Mr. Roosevelt refused, as some of his friends advised him to do, to reply to the charge of demagoguery in such manner as to conciliate the South by declaring his sympathy with the demand of some of the Southern people for the repeal of the Fifteenth Amendment. His answer was marked by that manly independence which so well denotes him. It was this: "I could be absolutely assured of my election as President by turning my back upon the principles of human liberty as enunciated by Lincoln, I would be incapable of doing it, and unfit to be President if I could be capable of it. I do not expect to be elected President by the trust companies who have sold out entirely for privileges, nor by the radical labor union men, who would shut out all other men from an opportunity to work, nor by those who would close the door of hope against a man who is a citizen. They are all demanding special privileges which cannot be recognized by the President, whose oath of office binds him to execute the laws for all alike and recognize no special privilege. If I am elected to this high office it must be on my record as the executor of the law without favors or discrimination."

Card of Thanks. Henry Patterson, of near Emille, wishes to thank all those who sent carriages or in any way assisted in his late bereavement in the loss of his sister, Caroline Patterson. BENEY PATTERSON.

Christmas trees, all kinds of holly wreaths, laurel and mistletoe at G. A. Abies', Mill street. 12-10-3.

Look for a special bargain in real estate each week. We have the properties and will sell them at a low price with Dr. H. Long & Satter, Real Estate Brokers.

Travellers journeying for the January term of civil court have been selected by the Jury Commissioners. The list is as follows:

Atkinson, Harry, laborer, Lombardville. Apple, Samuel T., farmer, Applebacheville. Brooks, Oliver, farmer, Newtown. Becker, John R., assessor, Reverse. Clemens, Charles T., stockton of laborer, Woodward. Oadwallader, Washington, farmer, Werrington. Oadwallader, Watson, shoemaker, Yardley. Collins, Walter A., farmer, Penn's Manor. Oadwallader, Francis, stove mfg., Richmond Centre. Dill, Monroe B., shoemaker, Richmond Centre. Denstine, Sam. H., farmer, Redminister. Dunn, Wm. H., foreman, Tullytown. Dube, Henry, retired, New Hope. Funk, Joe S., farmer, R.F.D. 1. Fritz, Mahlon, agent, Sellersville. Golden, Joseph, creamery, Goshen Hill. Guyton, John, laborer, Doylestown. Hamilton, Chester, clerk, New Hope. Baldeman, Frank, farmer, New Britain. Hartzell, Eugene D., creamery, Beas. Hoggland, Frank, farmer, Cornwall. Hoggland, Wm. W., farmer, New Hope. Herntie, Peter, farmer, Reverse. Ballowell, Morris Z., farmer, Warmaster. Tramer, Aaron G., farmer, Silverdale. Leachman, Henry Y., miller, Plumsteadville. Loomom, Walter F., merchant, Bristol. Loomom, James J., farmer, Dillington. Miller, Chas. G., farmer, Argus. Malt, John, innkeeper, Morrisville. Markgraf, Adam, stranger, Eden. Major, Daniel F., farmer, Solebury. Peirce, Frank, barber, Bristol. Reibartz, John M., farmer, Goshenburg. Rife, Elmer, farmer, Exham. Robbins, Joseph, retired, Morrisville. Reed, George M. J., foreman, Langhorne. Schoyler, Benjamin, farmer, New Britain. Search, Bishop, farmer, Pleasant Valley. Smith, John, innkeeper, Morrisville. Tomlinson, Christopher, laborer, Newtown. Winder, Jacob, bottler, Bristol. Watson, Harry, carpenter, Dillington. Warner, Elias J., clerk, Eplaville. Walp, Thigman J., merchant, Richmond Centre. Wonsider, Jacob K., farmer, Trumbauer'sville. Yerkes, Joseph M., farmer, Davisville. Zebely, Charles, carpenter, Eden.

Real Estate Transfers. Bristol—Sarah Heitzman to Jacob H. Mack, November 11, 1903, lot, \$1000.

Bristol—Dominick A. Barrett to Ellen Barry Gallagher, November 24, 1903, lot, \$1000.

Langhorne—Emily A. Roberts at wife to Caroline M. Gillam, November 21, 1903, lot, \$500.

Langhorne—John Paxson, M. D., to Caroline M. Gillam, November 19, 1903, lot, \$1000.

Tullytown—Rebek Lovett to Andrew A. Cole, September 28, 1903, lot, \$500.

Tullytown—Alfonso Leach to Alfonso Paone, November 19, 1903, two lots, \$1000.

Tullytown—David T. Wright to Luigi Paone, November 18, 1903, two lots, \$1100.

Southampton—Administrator of William S. Stabler, J. J. to Continental Trust Co., et al, trustees, November 19, 1903, 53a, 116 1/2, \$2900.

Southampton—Henrietta Krawson to Albert R. Jones, November 10, 1903, lot, \$700.

Yardley—Mary Anna Barnes to John L. Cadwallader, October 16, 1903, lot, \$25.

Bristol—John M. Henchoffer to Henry R. Luffbery, June 25, 1903, 100 37-100a, \$8000.

Bristol—Henry R. Luffbery to Harriet Henchoffer, June 25, 1903, 100 37-100a, \$8000.

Bristol—John W. Adams et al, to Warren G. Armstrong, October 12, 1903, lot, \$1800.

Bristol—Vincenzo Della et al, to Alberto Du Ounto et al, November 27, 1903, lot, \$1100.

Mothers' Congress After Smoot. Mrs. Howard W. Lippincott, of Philadelphia, President of the Pennsylvania Congress of Mothers, has sent the following address to the mothers of the United States.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Congress of Mothers a resolution was passed expressing earnest cooperation with the National Congress of Mothers at Boston, and the retention of Reed Smoot in the United States Senate.

We appeal to every individual who is interested in the protection of the home to the cause of our country, protesting against the retention as a lawmaker for the land, a man who owes allegiance to a hierarchy and can only hold his political position through its consent, and who is himself an apostle in the cause of the marriage bond.

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Rev. Alexander Mackay-Smith, Bishop, Coadjutor of the Philadelphia Diocese, of the Protestant Episcopal church, will confirm a class at St. Paul's, Doylestown, church on Sunday.

The farm of Herman Ritter, near Edgewood, known as the McNeill farm, containing 52 acres, has been purchased by Charles T. Stockton of the section north of Doylestown. The purchase price, \$100,000. The farm will be given about March 1.

Inventories of personal property have been filed in the Register's office in the following decedents' estates: James Lovett, late of Philadelphia, amounting to \$9,992.87, and Jane Neely, late of Lower Merikell, \$180.25.

Mrs. Rhoda W. Watson, widow of the late Bradley Watson, of Emille, has been granted a pension of \$8 per month, dating from September 4, 1901. Notice of the issue was received by John Agent T. Murphy, of Doylestown.

Dr. J. D. Foster, son of John Foster, of Furlong, Buckingham township, has located in Newtown as a veterinary surgeon. He is a graduate of the United States College of Veterinary Surgeons, Washington, D. C., and for some time past has been assisting Dr. Henry W. Turner of Lancaster and Lancasterville, in his practice.

A charter was issued by the State Department on Tuesday to the Trenton, New Hope and Lambertville Street Railway Company, with a capital of \$100,000, to build 12 miles of track from Trenton to New Hope, thence to the approach to the bridge over the Delaware river connecting New Hope with Lambertville. The president is Dr. Sidney Cadwallader, of Yardley.

A meeting of the graduates of the normal class of the Bucks County Sabbath School Association was held Thursday evening, at the home of Harry Neamand, of Perkasie, Superintendent of St. Stephen's Reformed Sunday school, and secretary of the Sabbath School Association. Those present were enthusiastically in favor of forming an association of the alumni and many plans were discussed as to the good such an association could do. It was decided to hold the first reunion and banquet in Perkasie on February 13th, 1904.

Stock of the Yardley Bridge Company has been purchased by Wilbur Sadler, Jr., of Trenton, and he will at once let a contract for the construction of a wagon and foot bridge across the river at Yardley, to take the place of the one recently destroyed by the freshet. The new bridge will be built on the old pile and abutments, which were not damaged. The new bridge will be five feet more above high water mark than the old one and this distance is guaranteed to place the proposed structure above freshet danger. The bridge will have a floor of concrete with two inches of macadam.

Other Ship Canals Than Panama. The renewed attention being given to the proposed isthmian canal at this time lends especial interest to the great works of the world. There are nine in number, as follows:

The Suez Canal, begun in 1859 and completed in 1869.

The Corinth Canal, begun in 1824 and completed in 1826.

The Kaiser Wilhelm Canal, connecting the Baltic and North seas, completed in 1895.

The Welland Canal, connecting Lake Erie with Lake Ontario, United States and Canadian respectively, connecting Lake Superior with Lake Huron.

The Erie and Trave Canal, connecting the North Sea and Baltic, opened in 1900.

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Mrs. Rhoda W. Watson

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CURRY, 112 Chestnut Street, PHILADELPHIA

NUNS' NOBLE REVENGE.

The Way They Repaid France For Her Ruthless Persecution.
The nuns who have been so vilely treated by M. Combes and his government have a fashion of their own of taking their revenge, writes the Paris correspondent of the London Monitor and New Era.

On the occasion of the outbreak of the bubonic plague at Marseilles a couple of weeks ago sanitary measures of the greatest severity had to be taken. The St. Marguerite hospital was transformed into a special plague hospital, and a number of nurses were ordered for service at that hospital. All the nurses of Marseilles refused to obey the order, and the authorities were in the end compelled to apply to the bishop of Marseilles, Mgr. Andrieu, for nuns for service in the plague hospital. Mgr. Andrieu selected eighteen among a large number who volunteered and placed them at the disposal of the prefect and of the municipal hospitals committee.

In order to appreciate the significance of the incident one should know that a fortnight before the same municipal hospitals committee had voted the expulsion of nuns from the hospitals of the city. It will also be remembered, doubt, that Mgr. Andrieu is one of those dangerous clerics whose stipend the government has lately seen fit to confiscate.

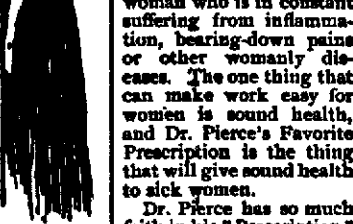
SHORT SERMONS.

Night is only a tunnel to him who travels toward hope.

St. Paul says that piety is useful for all things, but he did not add that it suffices for all things.

The highest friendship cannot exist without respect. To make ourselves worthy of the best friends we must make ourselves worthy of respect.

Seek to mingle gentleness in all your rebukes; bear with the infirmities of others; make allowances for constitutional frailties; never say harsh things if you can help it.



EASY WORK

"Love lightens labor," the saying runs, and in a sense it is true. But even love cannot lighten labor or make it easy for the woman who is constant suffering from inflammation, bearing-down pains or other womanly diseases. The one thing that can make work easy for women is sound health, and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the thing that will give sound health to sick women.

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of the pontiffs of the twentieth. This

priest, well known in the central west,

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been active and long in years for some ex-

pression of disinterested kindness.

Speak to those while they can hear and

be helped by you, for the day may

come when all our expressions of love

and appreciation may be unheard. Im-

agine yourself standing beside their

last resting place. Think of the things

you could have said of them and to

them while they were yet living. Then

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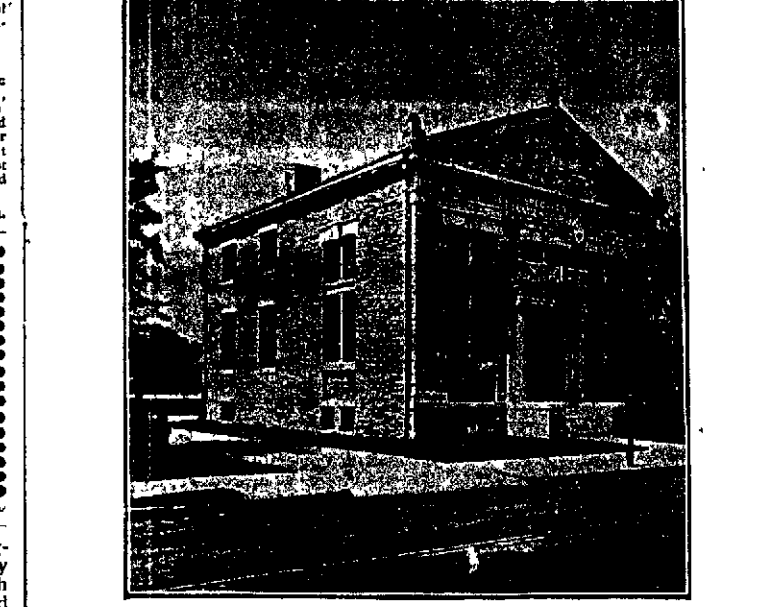
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